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Members of the OPP's Emergency Response Team and the Underwater Search and Recovery Unit head out on Eagle Lake to retrieve the bodies of the missing canoeists.

Townships await ministry direction on boathouse permits

By **Alex Coop**

Staff writer

A new application process introduced by the province last month for the installation of docks and single-story wet boathouses over 15-square metres is going to cause headaches,

says County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

The changes follow a decision last summer by an Ontario Superior Court judge. It led the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) to introduce an updated application form for the construction

or placement of a dock or single-storey wet boathouse on shore lands. The province defines 'shore lands' as anything below the high-water line. Shore road allowances above the high water mark are still excluded.

"It's a jurisdictional tangled web," Moffatt said, adding she found out about the new

application three weeks ago.

And when she asked Sean O'Callaghan, the township's chief building official, if he knew, the answer was no.

The case was brought by Big Cedar Lake resident Barry Glaspell against the Ministry of

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OPP divers recover bodies of missing canoeists

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Two Toronto men drowned in the frigid waters of Eagle Lake on Monday after their canoe capsized during an afternoon paddle.

Neither was wearing a personal flotation device (PFD).

It only took about 45 minutes for the OPP's dive team to retrieve the bodies from the three-degree water around noon the next day.

Twenty-four-year old Kajan Kalapahan and 21-year-old Lingavijithan Kirupanayagam were out with four friends—two men and two women—when they ended up in the water around 5 p.m. OPP, Dysart firefighters and EMS responded to the call.

"The two females were on a kayak and the four males were in two canoes," said OPP Const. Sean Hawley. "All four of them ended up in the water, but two of them were wearing PFDs and managed to get to shore."

The group of friends from Toronto was renting a cottage in the area, said Hawley. Three of them are 19 years old.

Eagle Lake resident Peter McLuskey was making dinner with his wife around 5:15 p.m. on Monday when he heard a

constant stream of sirens. He said six police cars responded from Minden and firefighters had their rescue boat in the water "within two minutes."

"They all came with a huge rush," recalled McLuskey. "[It was] a big, big effort."

He found out what was going on when he walked to the boat launch off Haliburton Lake Road.

"I spoke to the firemen there and they told us they thought there was six people in total and two didn't make it back out of the water," he said.

Residents were shocked and distressed because they were unsure who was involved, he added.

"This is going to hit Eagle Lake very, very hard."

There was snow on the ground the morning of the OPP's recovery mission. McLuskey said ice in the lake only disappeared last week.

The OPP warns that water is still very cold and, most importantly, a PFD should be worn at all times.

"Yesterday [Monday] was a perfect example that the people who survived were wearing them," said Hawley.

A person loses dexterity in minutes when the water temperature is under four degrees and the maximum survival time is usually only 30 minutes.

Communication has to improve, says Moffatt

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Municipal Affairs and Housing, the MNRF and the Township of North Kawartha.

In 2011, Glaspell asked the township's chief building official and the two ministries to do something about his neighbour's new boathouse. After both refused Glaspell launched his suit on the grounds that the province and township misinterpreted various regulations and as a result, had allowed a private resident to appropriate public space.

Judge Paul Perell agreed and ruled that an occupancy permit should have been required for the boathouse and that changes were needed to MNRF's application process for docks and boathouses that occupy public land.

There are multiple concerns about the new rules, said Moffatt.

"From a municipal standpoint it was problematic," she said. "The application relied on self-attestation and had several boxes that needed to be checked ... in theory, an applicant can easily tick off the compliance boxes without having to consult with the agencies on the list."

These include Fisheries and Oceans Canada, among

several others.

The MNRF confirmed it has no intention of verifying the self-attestation checklists, Moffatt said.

A ministry spokesperson told The Highlander that it is providing updated directions on the new rules to "assist the public in understanding the new requirements."

"If an authorization for work is required, individuals should contact their local ministry district office for assistance," Jolanta Kowalski said in an email. "The MNRF has the ability to enforce unlawful deposit on, and occupation of, Crown land under the Public Lands Act."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearey echoed Moffatt's concerns during a Monday council meeting.

"The permit process will bog things down and will deter people from replacing their docks even if they are unsafe," he said.

The county isn't trying to butt heads with the ministry, Moffatt said, but the communication between the two levels of government has to improve.

"There is still a tremendous number of questions and clarifications to be determined," she said.

Moffatt said she has sent a letter to the ministry outlining her concerns.

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Highlander news

Another new tourist slogan

By Jennifer Hughey

Contributing writer

Sometimes the best way to reconnect is to disconnect, slow the pace, and just wander....

This was one of the researched consumer insights presented by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) to more than 50 local tourism stakeholders at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre last weekend.

The meeting was intended to gauge opinions on the new slogan, Come Wander. Haliburton was one of four stops for OHTO's marketing manager Julie Mulligan, as Brand Platform Stakeholder Sessions also took place in Perth, Madoc and South Algonquin over a two-day brand reveal caravan.

"The connected explorer is a confident, youthful, optimistic group, who want to escape from the everyday, enjoy the breadth of local customs, routines and people," Mulligan told the Highlands group.

"They find the best way to relax and reconnect is to disconnect."

OHTO's goal is to market and increase tourism using experiences and feelings, rather than destinations.

"[It's] based on the concept that inside everyone of us is a wanderer," said marketing consultant Chris Hughes who was hired to execute the vision after consultations with municipalities and tourist operators.

He explained how the brand could inspire the inner craving to experience the unknown, providing tourists with stories of adventures and excitement of unknown places.

"We want to convey the message that you can come and be free in this spectacular space."

Mulligan said after initial research, "OHTO chose a brand position for Ontario's Highlands that met all the criteria with high marks, and will become the foundation for all marketing, sales, product and partnership activities for the foreseeable future."

Barrie Martin, owner and operator of Yours Outdoors, led the meeting, and said marketing is a struggle for many business owners in Haliburton County.

"It makes sense to align a one's business with county, regional and provincial marketing strategies to take advantage of the free exposure and promotion," Martin said.

"It's great to have help promoting the 'wanderful' experiences we offer in the Highlands."

The slogan is written in a playful, black cursive typeface.

"Everything's done in soft, muted tones. It's designed to be very warm, very welcoming," Hughes said.

Come Wander breaks the ideal visitor into five

different personas.

The "creative cruiser" is looking to learn something new and discover culture.

"Serenity seekers" are not in a hurry as they seek contrast to their busy day-to-day lives.

A "freedom fighter" wants to be the first to make fresh tracks, no matter the season and feeds off the rush that comes with that.

The "rustic roamer" wants to just be part of it all and wants to experience humble hospitality and engage with the locals.

Lastly, there's the "memory maker"; someone who can create an original story that may become a tradition that's key to the memories they seek to create.

Businesses should assess which type is their target, said Mulligan.

Once Hughes and Mulligan had completed the presentation, guests were asked to provide their thoughts.

The reaction, at first, was lukewarm. Some people felt the visual elements could fit easily into their current marketing plans or welcomed the ideas, while others found it too impersonal, saying the photos didn't show activities representative of our area.

Hughes reassured attendees by saying the meetings were just the first step and the final campaign would take their input into account.

The 2015 OHTO campaign was coined Nowhere and promoted a similar concept of seeking freedom from the concrete jungle.

Highlands Summer Festival president Jack Brezina complained that it seems as if there is a new theme every year and since the previous concept didn't stick he questioned OHTO's long-term strategy. (See his column on Page 4).

Mulligan was pleased with the session, adding that the intent was not to say 'this is it, do you like it?' but to gather input.

"The excitement that came out of people's ideas of how they could loop in Come Wander brand platform ... was how we gauged if people were receptive and also I received several emails with additional info after the meeting," she told The Highlander. Martin agreed. "The feedback from stakeholders has been quite positive," he said. "While the branding initiative may not be to everyone's liking, most of us can relate to and use the campaign in our marketing efforts."

Mulligan said local businesses are already creating their own wandering profiles.

"I think Haliburton is a great place to gauge that - as there's been such success with #MyHaliburtonHighlands, as well, to get people to feel ownership for the region."

OHTO staff will meet next week to discuss the information gleaned from the four meetings to develop the overall plan, which will be finished by the end of May.

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Editorial opinion

It's climate change and it's important

Global warming.

This week in the Highlands the whole idea brings a bitter laugh.

But let's talk instead about climate change, which is what we're really seeing, here and around the world.

Because that is the proper term to describe what's happening, and we all see it. Bigger storms, more floods, longer growing seasons, robins that spend the winter. As I write, every monitoring station in the county from Oxtongue to Paudash, Kennisis to Boshkung, is reporting water levels near or at historic highs.

And globally, the first four months of 2016 have been the warmest since we humans started to keep records.

Not here, but that's not the point.

The next century is going to feature wilder weather, guaranteed. It's going to hit some people more than others, but it's going to affect everybody.

Generally speaking Canada, Ontario and the Highlands are likely to get off easy, and in some ways benefit from the gradual warming. Already, farmers on the Prairies are beginning to plant corn, which was unthinkable even five years ago, and gardeners here are going to be able to try new southern species.

It's the extremes that we're going to feel. La Niña is expected to replace El Niño this year. Beloved of weather nerds, they are the Pacific Ocean phenomena that see surface water temperatures oscillate between warm and cold.

It's been warm this year — El Niño — and that has meant 10 million people are starving in Ethiopia and India's monsoons failed to deliver. Us? No snow until after Christmas and way warmer weather.

Next winter — La Niña — get ready for snow like we haven't seen since 2010-11.

These are forces out of our control, but most scientists believe that the ultimate source of them are manmade.

That means that we, as humankind, need to try to do something about it. The

consensus is that it's too late to reverse, let alone halt, the changes our species has unleashed.

But that's not an excuse not to try.

We can drive hybrids, recycle, keep the heat down, the AC off and dry our clothes on the line. These are all virtuous, and if practised collectively, can make a (minuscule) difference.

More effective would be to demand that our governments and elected representatives act on our behalf to make the changes that really matter: tax regimes that discourage carbon emissions, research to find greener ways of growing the economy, and persuading us all that the necessary small sacrifices are, well, necessary. All the things that 36 million people can do together to help save the planet.

The global accord agreed to in Paris late last year and signed in New York this month is the sort of baby step that can help us back away from the abyss. (The worst case scenario has Antarctica and Greenland melting sufficiently to raise sea levels enough to threaten every coastal city in the world. For a detailed but readable outline of the issue and what's known and what's not go to <http://www.climate.org/topics/sea-level/>.)

It would be nice to report that our provincial and federal political representatives understand the importance of climate change, but the evidence is lacking.

The Conservative party at both levels has been dragging its heels on the issue. Provincially, it wails about renewable energy, and federally, after flirting with outright denial, it has chosen to focus on the need to consult and to avoid damaging the economy.

Insufficient, we say.

So before you head to the landfill to drop off your recyclables, drop a email to our members of both parliaments to say you care about climate change.



By Colin MacKenzie

Can 'wandering' work?

Come wander with me.....

Those interested in tourism, last week, got a first-hand look at the new promotional theme the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization (OHTO) is going to use in the coming years. My association with a number of entities that rely on tourism and a twitching nose for news drew me to the gathering like a moth to a flame.

I was on some pretty familiar territory, having attended a number of these roll-outs in my time in the Highlands. The re-branding exercise is designed to attract more visitors to the area and revive flagging interest in the region. However it doesn't come without its perils.

First off, presenting any theme meant to please everyone in a group of independently minded local business people, is all but guaranteed to be a struggle. There are some who will like it, but most people's inclinations lead them to pick holes in the idea. Such was the case last week. Secondly, the event was a roll-out of the idea, not a brainstorming session for what to do next? While some of the ideas tossed out could be incorporated in the ongoing tweaking of the idea, the theme, or at least the words, are already set, so the meeting was simply a matter of encouraging buy-in.

For the most part, even those who were critical of aspects of the proposal, saw some merit in it as a tool for attracting visitors to the Highlands. Despite the perceived flaws, the theme certainly received a warmer welcome than the last attempt to brand the area as "Nowhere". Actually, the phrase that had a mercifully short, but controversial filled existence, was "Welcome to Nowhere". Many local residents and tourism operators found the idea that we live in the middle of nowhere insulting. The invitation was of course not aimed at them, but rather at those whose lives are so busy that escaping to somewhere far from the madding crowd was appealing. OHTO claimed it worked, but it really didn't gain the organization any friends among the people they represent, hence, I believe its quick and quiet replacement.

Last week we learned that the new theme will be: Come Wander.

I thought it had potential and could be adapted into a variety of promotional efforts. The pitch these days, we were told, was to people who want to experience things but perhaps not with the intensity of a Disney

vacation. Visitors want to get off the beaten track, discover new things and be engaged and surprised. The concept of "Wandering" seems to fit into that mindset.

Come Wander was head and shoulders above the previous suggestion and to the credit of its creators, it doesn't have the potential to insult anyone.

There is of course some work to do. The theme was presented in a series of soft focus video and still photos that showed a country road and invited the viewer to go around the next bend to discover....well, who knows. Whatever the implication, is that there could be a surprise or something unexpected waiting to greet the visitors. One would hope that it just isn't a black bear, although that could be interesting too and might change the suggested casual wandering pace to something more frantic.

I like the concept and feel there is lots of potential to make it work for our community. Let's just hope OHTO sticks with this one long enough to allow it to bear fruit. Changing themes on an annual basis is a sure recipe for people not to find the Highlands and perhaps wander elsewhere.

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One side event at the meeting, that I must mention, was a call for some kind of method for meeting the needs of visitors looking for last minute accommodations. With the county information centre closing this fall, there is no place to stop or central registry where visitors can find accommodations. The bed and breakfast operators, in particular, often welcome visitors who arrive without accommodations reserved. The info centre staff was helpful in sorting out the visitors' needs, interests, price range, etc., and then suggesting places they might stay. In other countries I have seen the staff make the calls and all but complete the booking. With the centre closing, that opportunity is now missed. The B&B operators and anyone else in the accommodation business will have to find a method to connect with the travellers on the road when they are seeking a place to stay. Perhaps the new theme, Come Wander, is also the instruction for those looking for a place to stay for the night.



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Editorial opinion



Photo by Alex Coop

Giving planet earth a hand

Lucas Anderson, left, and Anne Peteelka dropped by Nature's Place in Minden on Saturday to assist with Community Garbage Pickup for Earth Day. They also participated in Earth Day the day before and helped pick garbage up around the community.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Alex Coop

Strolling at Head Lake Park on a sunny afternoon.

Eighteenth century attitude deplored, and what about that hat?

Dear editor

I have in the past found articles by your Mr. Will Jones mildly amusing. But his piece in the April 21 issue in which he went on at some length concerning the killing and skinning of a raccoon, which he found to be to the delight of children belonging to his friend, the raccoon killer. Mr. Jones speaks in this article like Canada was still in the 18th century and that in 2016, such activities

should be admirable for being"... the skills and crafts that your Canadian nation as (sic) founded upon".

Clearly, these children are being taught values that maybe were relevant in an era long past, but no longer apply. For children to be taught to delight in the death of a wild animal and treat its remains with total disrespect and "having fun doing it," are in fact the sorry set of values that have brought today's world to the edge of disaster. Perhaps where Mr. Jones

comes from, to set dogs onto wild foxes so that the horse-riding elite can observe it being torn to pieces is viewed, by some, as a wholesome outlet for their energies; it is viewed by many Englishmen, and others, as simply one more act of barbarism that needs to be eliminated in an already barbaric world. Similarly, would-be Davey Crocketts in fur hats are an anachronism in the 21st century, and a value that should be put on the shelf, especially when in the 21st century,

it is totally unnecessary. (Warm hats are commonly available at local retailers, and the raccoon itself is inedible). The article makes out that somehow by participating in this and similar atrocities a child will somehow become a, to quote, "well rounded, interesting, and inquisitive individual."

I think not.

Sincerely
Stephen Boyer

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Second guessing my turkey cluck

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could be sure of everything in life. Not know everything there is to know but be confident in everything that you had to do, you know what I mean? Imagine not having to grope to find the right answer when your child asks you an awkward question. Or, instinctively latching on to that long pass from your defense man, never even contemplating the fact that you might trip on your loose boot lace and come sliding to a stop nose first in the opposing team's net, puck nowhere to be seen.

There aren't many folks that have their lives mapped out in such a wonderfully straightforward manner and I know for certain that I am not one of them. I ponder my choices and second guess myself almost daily, usually regretting that last minute change. "Damn it, I should have stuck to wearing the swimming shorts and not the speedos!" You know the scene, at the HHOA kids fun day. Only kidding!

But I worry about stuff, you see. The little things that in the grander scheme do not make a jot of difference but in the moment they could be life or death, quite

literally. Let me enlighten you.

You see, it is turkey hunting season at the moment and I am hell bent on filling my tag this year. Last spring was my first ever turkey hunt and I didn't do very well. By that I mean I didn't get a bird. I saw one, once, for a split second but he'd seen me a second before my split, and that's exactly what he did, split, as fast as his little legs could carry him. After that, I lost heart and began to doubt my abilities. By this, I mean that the next day I fell asleep at my watch and for all I know a dozen tom turkeys could have tap danced past me and I wouldn't have had a clue. The day after I never even got a gobble (as they say in hunting parlance) and the rest of the season is best consigned to history as utterly foul!

And so to this year, I'm keen as mustard to get out there again and make it death not life for one unlucky turkey. I've got all the gear and a nice spot to hunt in, where I know there are a few birds. I'm all primed for it and I've been practicing my calling, using one of those little elastic contraptions that you pop into your mouth and 'cluck' through. I'm totally ready. Or

I was, until a fellow that I met at a party at the weekend crushed my confidence with a single sentence.

You see, a few of us were chatting about hunting and I was describing how I thought I'd become pretty proficient with the turkey mouth call. I told how I'd practiced 'clucking', 'yelping' and 'cutting' just as I'd seen on the Internet and I went on (for probably a little too long) about the nuances of when said calls should be used.

This chap, who was sitting next to me at the time, listened intently. Then, as I paused for breath, he asked a question: "What about your English accent?"

Boom! My world crumbled around me. All confidence in my turkey calling ability, shattered in an instant.

Surely not, I thought. Could my English accent make my turkey calling sound different? Could I be speaking in a language that Haliburtonian, even Canadian turkeys, did not understand? What if that big old tom that I've seen on the road nearby my hunting spot is listening to my foreign call and thinking, 'What the hell is that? I don't know who

that broad is but she sure as hell ain't coming near me with that kind of language!

My pathetic attempts to charm these North American birds out of the bush with a cluck and a yelp are, for all I know, similar to an amorous Turkish lady calling "hey orada aşık çocuk" over the garden fence to her Canadian neighbour. That's 'hey there, lover boy' in Turkish, just in case any of you didn't know. The poor woman wouldn't have a chance of getting Buddy's attention without first sticking her head up over the fence and waving, and I don't think a turkey is going to come-a-calling if I do that!

But then again, if I spoke in Turkish...

And so you see my dilemma. I'm now fretting that my turkey calling abilities are null and void, and that's before I even get into a position to hunt. I've had, to use a suitably avian analogy, the bread stuffing knocked out of me and you know how I'll feel when I fail again to get my bird? Like a prize, foreign sounding, turkey!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What are your thoughts on the government's plans to legalize marijuana?



Bhavesh Patel

Haliburton

It wouldn't affect me personally, and I'm not sure how it would affect us if it was legalized.



Nicole Freeman

Minden

A lot less people will get arrested for having a bit of pot and police will be able to focus on more serious crimes.



Andrea Mueller

Haliburton

I know the conversation is out there, but I'm still on the fence about the whole thing.



Jeff Coyell

Haliburton

There has to be some serious regulations in place. My concern would also be people driving while high and drunk.



Greg Gillespie

Haliburton

I personally think it's time we had a good look at that and if the proper controls were in place I would be prepared to accept its legalization.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop

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County in brief

Curling repair contract awarded

Highlands East is hiring a Toronto company to install the new concrete slab in the Wilberforce Curling Club after it received no local bids.

Property supervisor Jim Alden told council that he contacted two companies after the tender closed on April 8, three weeks after it was advertised.

"Nobody put a tender in for it," said Alden.

Alden recommended hiring Cajun Concrete Construction for the price of \$13,700. It will place and finish the floor, which measures nearly 4,900 sq. ft.

"It's a big savings from all the quotes I had before the tender went out," he said, pointing out that initial estimates were around \$35-40,000.

The municipality will buy the concrete at a cost of \$12-13,000. A total of \$35,000 was budgeted for the project.

The curling club had to cancel its season early after the cooling system failed in December. It is expected to cost an additional \$150,000 to fix the floor and piping system. The work will be done in time for the next season. (Mark Arike)

New physician replaces Heyes

Darren Gilmour is the newest physician in Haliburton, taking over from Robert Heyes, an institution in the county medical community for 43 years.

The 39-year-old Burlington native did his rural residency up in the county two years ago while finishing his Queen's University medical courses and was hooked.

He started April 4 and is assuming Heyes's practice, doing shifts in the emergency ward, and covering Highland Wood and Extensicare.

Gilmour is married with an 18-month-old son, Beau.

Heyes has told friends he will continue to work part-time, helping with walk-ins and holiday coverage. But mainly he plans to enjoy his grandchildren, cycling and life in the Highlands. (Colin MacKenzie)

Chamber kickoff event approved

Residents can look forward to an afternoon of outdoor activities such as tug-of-war and beach volleyball this summer after Dysart et al council approved the use of Head Lake Park for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's Summer Kickoff event.

Chamber vice-chair Lisa Gregorini spoke to councillors on Monday to confirm council's approval of the event, which will take place June 22.

Gregorini said the event is specifically geared towards members, but is open to the public as well. (Alex Coop)

Impaired charges after rollover

A 30-year-old man is in the hospital and has been charged with driving while impaired after he rolled his vehicle over on Highway 118 near Fader Drive in Algonquin Highlands.

Matthew Pernerowski of Oshawa was airlifted to a Toronto hospital after sustaining serious but non-life threatening injuries.

He was pulled from the driver's seat by people who stopped at the scene.

The vehicle burst into flames after Pernerowski, the lone occupant, was removed from the vehicle.

Pernerowski is scheduled to appear in court July 6 in Minden. (Alex Coop)

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Highlander news

Young photographer makes 'Top 30 under 30'

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

After being named one of Canada's top photographers under age 30, Danielle Barter isn't second guessing her career path.

A local wedding photographer, Barter received the recognition from the Canada Photo Convention on April 15.

"I got an email that said I was one of them and I lost my mind," said the 27-year-old, who started her business, Danielle Meredith Photography, a year ago.

Barter was born in Toronto but moved to Minden at the age of three. When she was a child, she would constantly ask her mother for disposable cameras.

"I probably have hundreds of photos sitting in boxes at my parents' house," said Barter. "I just loved it."

She studied photography at Algonquin College after graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. After spending time in Australia, she returned to school for advertising and design, also at Algonquin, followed by marketing and account management at Centennial College.

Barter put photography on the backburner and took a design and marketing job at Up River Trading Co in Minden.

But it was at her own wedding in June, 2014, that Barter realized she needed to pursue photography full-time.

"My wedding photographer was super awesome and I just loved her. She seemed she had so much fun being a photographer. ... Capturing people's happiness just seemed like a way better career than anything else I could ever imagine," she said.

Through practice and working with other photographers, Barter has developed her craft. One of her local mentors has been fellow photographer Eleanor Dobbins.

Barter was one of many wedding photographers invited by the Canada Photo Convention to enter the competition. A panel of six judges—all photographers—sorted through about 200 applications.

Each entrant submitted five images and provided details about their equipment and camera settings. The competition has been held for the past three years.



Photos by Danielle Barter & Jennifer Moher

Above: Barter submitted this photo to the Canada Photo Convention's competition. She snapped it at the wedding of local couple Shawn and Miranda MacInnes in the Dominican Republic. Right: Gavin Hicks and Danielle Barter set sail at their wedding two years ago.

"So many other photographers I look up to are part of it [the list]," she said.

"It's one of the times in my life where I feel so proud of myself."

Barter is grateful for the ongoing support from her parents and husband, Gavin Hicks.

She intends on remaining a professional photographer in the Highlands and eventually opening her own shop or wedding venue.

"I can't see us ever leaving."

To see the winners and their entries visit canadaphotoconvention.com and click on "Top 30 under 30."



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Highlander news

Bark Lake subdivision wins first approval

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

County council unanimously approved the draft plan for the Bark Lake subdivision on Wednesday.

County planning director Charley White recommended council approve the plan submitted by Century Lane Development Corp..

"The draft plan of [the] subdivision has been fully reviewed by all agencies having an interest," said White in her report.

The Hamilton-based company, which is owned by Columbia International College, is proposing 83 single-family cottage lots on the 650-acre property in Irondale. It is currently home to the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

The centre will be "phased out as the development proceeds," John Ariens, planner with IBI Group and agent for Century Lane, told The Highlander last month, and is not part of the draft plan.

A public meeting was held last month in which two members of the public—one of whom is a program director at the centre—raised concerns about species at risk, access and aboriginal land claims.

All of these have been addressed in a technical report, said White.

"It [the development] is only going to occupy a small portion of the actual land holdings. It is going to be concentrated in one location and the remainder of the property is going to be a more natural state," she said.

The centre's main building, which currently houses a cafeteria and meeting spaces, will be transformed into a community centre. This, along with the beach area and sewage treatment plant, will become common elements owned by the condominium corporation.

The developer must adhere to a lengthy list of conditions as part of the approval. These include obtaining an amendment to Highlands East's zoning bylaw, road access approval from the director of public works and the implementation of recommendations in an environmental study. The Trillium

Lakelands District School Board has advised that buses are not permitted to travel along a private or Crown road to pick up children. Highway 503, which leads to the centre, isn't a suitable pick up and drop off location.

Those who purchase a cottage will be limited to the types of boats they can use. "It may be motorized, but the

condominium corporation would like to have the ability to have some control over how many boats are being used at the time. They would have those motorized vehicles and you as the owner would book that through them. They'd come up with a system," she said.

Mail will not be delivered to the development. Instead, owners will have to set up a post box or Canada Post might set

up a drop facility nearby, said White.

In an interview last month, Ariens said sales will dictate when construction starts. He estimated the process would take at least 18 months.

"It's not like the lights are going to go out on Bark Lake tomorrow," he said. "The cottages will not magically spring up. It will transition over a period of time."

It's not like the lights are going to go out on Bark Lake tomorrow.

John Ariens

IBI Group

Gooderham post office on the move

By Colin MacKenzie

Acting editor

The Gooderham post office is on the move.

Located for decades in the municipal building, the township has decided it is too expensive to continue to operate and has given Canada Post formal notice of termination, said Shannon Hunter, the chief administrative officer.

Highlands East posted its decision on its website yesterday, although news had already spread.

"It's awful," said former councillor Chuck Viner, "and they did it behind closed doors."

The location served as more than a postal outlet, he said, it is a community meeting place, one of the few in town. Furthermore, Tracey Evans, the postal clerk, served as the de facto visitor guide for tourists, he added.

But the outlet only has annual revenue of roughly \$20,000 and ends up costing Highlands East roughly \$60,000 and \$80,000 a year, said Hunter. The township is committed to helping Canada Post remain in Gooderham, she added.

It is up to Canada Post to find a suitable new home by Sept. 12 when the operating agreement with the township ends, but if it cannot, the decision may be revisited, said councillor Cecil Ryall.

He said it was a difficult decision, but that when taxpayers dollars are at stake, council has to weigh the most effective use of money.

He also said that a public meeting will be held to discuss the decision and various options.

One possible new venue is the Lucky Dollar store, whose owners have had several meetings to discuss the possibility.

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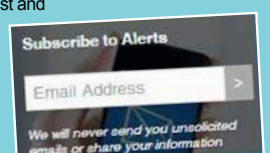
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Highlander news

Camera Club welcomes new president, new members

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

It's not unusual that Fred Pyziak's photos turn out crisp, but it's the type of camera he's been using more often that surprises him.

"Mobile phones are used a lot for photography," the new Haliburton Highlands Camera Club president said. "They're incredible pieces of equipment and can even rival the DSLR [digital single-lens reflex] camera."

A long-time member of the club, Pyziak took command after its former president, Glenn Spring, stepped down due to health concerns.

Spring is still planning to remain involved. Pyziak is an avid photographer and has been a part of many camera clubs across the country.

The Haliburton club is always looking for new members, especially young photographers, even if they just use their phones to take photos.

They've made everyone an "instant photographer," said Pyziak, adding that editing software on phones is also improving at a staggering rate.

As for Spring, he is still on the fence about taking pictures with his mobile device.

"[Phones] are a recognized tool but serious photographers don't use it," he said.

Nevertheless, today's low entry barriers to photography are contributing to the club's spike in membership, which currently sits at around 50 members.

Spring moved to Haliburton nine years ago and formed the club in 2014.

Most club photographers continue to use their trusty DSLRs, but there's a new push for mirrorless cameras, Spring said, which have improved significantly when it comes to performance.

"They've also become a lot lighter," he said.

Unlike DSLRs that have a mirror reflex optical viewfinder, mirrorless lens cameras have an interchangeable lens.

Some members, however, can't help hanging onto the past.

"Some people are still shooting with film," Spring said.

The club's flexibility and openness to photography of all kinds is a big draw, Pyziak said.

"It's also a great place to meet people."

The summer is prime time for outdoor photography and club members are excited about the vibrant vistas waiting to be captured.

But most camera clubs in the country shut down during the warm weather, a fact that never made sense to Spring.

"I always asked myself 'why does that happen?'" he said. "It might have been because a lot of teachers were members, so they probably wanted to keep their summer schedules open, or maybe they were tired by then ... that doesn't happen here."

Upcoming events like the Highlands Summer Festival are among the many events the club covers throughout the year.

Workshop and presentations from prominent photographers such as Rob Stimpson, who paid a visit to the Haliburton Highlands Museum last week to talk about travel photography, are regular club events.

Spring also encourages club members to step out of their comfort zone and shoot new subjects.

"You become a better photographer that way," he said.

The camera club meets once a month and alternates between meeting spots in Haliburton and Minden.

It's also a member of the Greater Toronto Council of Camera Clubs, which provides judges in the photographic competitions the club holds throughout the year.

Head Lake bridge construction resumes

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Motorists are in for two months of delays on County Road 21 in Haliburton.

The second phase of the rehabilitation project on Head Lake bridge got underway on Monday, limiting traffic to an alternating single lane.

"The best time to work on bridges on busy summer roads is in the fall and the spring," said county public works director Craig Douglas.

"It takes a few months to complete each phase. It is not an issue leaving the bridge half complete over the winter."

Carlington Construction started the \$1.65-million project last September.

The first phase took three months to complete. It included repairs to the piers and other areas underneath the bridge.

This phase, which will be similar, includes rehabilitation of the deck on the second side of the bridge and excavation behind the abutments to fix drainage problems,

said Douglas. A temporary sidewalk will be situated down the centre of the bridge while the current sidewalk and railing are being fixed.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane when workers are on the bridge.

"It is a very constrained work zone, so the county and the workers appreciate drivers paying extra attention while driving across the bridge," he said, adding he had received no complaints as of Tuesday afternoon.

One of the issues that arose last fall was delayed traffic lights during low slow periods. Signal timing will be monitored and adjusted as necessary, he said. Currently, they are on a two-minute cycle that can see southwest traffic backed up beyond the Gelert Road lights in the afternoon.

"There's never a perfect solution to the signals given the huge variation in traffic volumes and direction of travel."

The county got a \$780,000 grant from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund to help pay for the repairs and the balance came from a bridge reserve.



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Three men sentenced in death of Ryan Kennedy

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Three men convicted in the death of Minden man Ryan Kennedy have been sentenced to prison for their involvement in the crime.

It's been five months since the men were convicted by a jury, but on April 20 Justice Cary Boswell made his decision in an Oshawa courtroom.

Tin Wai Hong will serve a life sentence for second degree murder without the possibility of parole for 13 years and four years for assault causing bodily harm, to be served concurrently.

Mason Gillard-Gatza was sentenced to 11 years for manslaughter and two years for assault causing bodily harm, to be served concurrently.

However, he will only serve four years and three months after having spent four-and-a-half years in pre-sentence

custody. This is based on a credit of one-and-a-half days for each day served.

Nathaniel Cain also received the same sentence as Gillard-Gatza for manslaughter and assault causing bodily harm. With credit for pre-sentence custody, he will remain in jail for four years and 110 days.

In addition, all three are prohibited from possessing weapons for life and must provide DNA samples. They cannot communicate with the family of the victim under a non-communication order.

A fourth man, Raphael Guerra, was acquitted on all counts in November.

Kennedy was killed during a home invasion at a residence off South Lake Road on Oct. 19, 2011. He was 21 years old.

Another man was seriously injured in the incident. The men were in their 20s at the time of the crime, except Gillard-Gatza who was 19.

Rails End gets grant for renovations

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

For years, Laurie Jones has wanted to renovate the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre to make it more inviting to the public and its volunteers.

The wait is almost over.

On April 21, Jones announced the gallery received a \$50,100 capital grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) for the project.

"I'm so happy," said Jones, executive director of the gallery, in an interview. "It will make it easier for us to do a good job."

Located in downtown Haliburton off York Street, the centre is inside the historic rail station, which dates back to 1878. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts assumed stewardship of the rail station in 1980 and named it Rails End Gallery, a fitting moniker because this was the end of the rail line. It has been part of the local arts scene ever since.

Jones submitted an application to the OTF in January after a year working with the volunteer building committee to assemble a plan, obtaining quotes and preparing drawings.

"You invest quite heavily pre-project," she said. "You need to do that work and really know what you're asking for."

Work is expected to begin mid-September and includes plans for a multi-purpose area, lighting, kitchen, insulation and exterior repairs. A total of 375 sq. ft. of space is being improved.

No longer will volunteers need to hold meetings in the gallery space as visitors come and go.

"We serve a lot of people and we have all kinds of things going on here," said Jones.

Ben DeCarlo, owner of Highland Design, has been hired

as project manager.

This project has been on Jones's wish list since she started working at the gallery a decade ago.

This isn't the first time the gallery has obtained a grant from the OTF. It received \$33,000 five years ago to insulate the cellar, install a furnace room, upgrade the washroom and more.

"The importance of having public spaces that are adequately equipped to do a good job cannot be underestimated ... nor can the power of art to enhance the quality of life for everyone," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, called the centre "an important year-round community attraction and cultural hub for Haliburton County."

The gallery hosts several art exhibitions, concerts and workshops throughout the year. It's also known for the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival, a juried show that draws thousands of visitors to Head Lake Park. This will be its 53rd year in Haliburton.

The main gallery will be closed to the public while renovations are underway. The goal is to be finished before Christmas, said Jones. The process will be documented with photos and video.

As for the future, her dream would be to encase the building in a dome, have gardens year-round and extend the centre to the library.

"That's my ultimate dream," she said, adding it would also be nice to have an enclosed, two-level parking lot.

A more realistic future project would be to add an entrance facing York Street.

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Highlander arts



Photo by Alex Coop

Guests were able to meet the student artists at the opening reception of the Selfie Game exhibit. From left, Christina Stephen, Ariel Weiss and Amy Black. Missing from the photo is Brynn Meyers.

Rails End Gallery hosts the Selfie Game HHSS students study self-reflection

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

A selfie is more than a photo. It's a form of self-reflection, says Rails End Gallery curator Laurie Jones. And there was a lot of self-reflection taking place Saturday during the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's art exhibit called the Selfie Game, which features the work of four art students. "It's at this age where a lot of that self-reflection takes place," Jones told guests during the exhibit's opening ceremony. "We've all been 17 or 18 years old, and every year similar themes are echoed, but every year the students bring something new and special each time," Jones said. The quartet from the HHSS portfolio class – in which students submit pieces for the gallery – decided to join forces and create an installation piece for the Rails End Gallery, while also creating individual pieces that reflect their personality and transition into

post-secondary school next year. The group decided to incorporate the rest of the world for their installation project. They created the #selfiegameHHSS and encouraged people on social media to take multiple selfies while using the hashtag. The girls received hundreds of submissions, some from as far as the United Kingdom. A cluster of the submitted selfies sits on a table at the back of the gallery where the group installation is located. Clothes, books and paint brushes are strewn across the floor next to a bed, and with the addition of the selfies, a typical teenage bedroom is successfully recreated. With only four students working on the project, it was very easy to oversee, said HHSS teacher Rose Pearson. "This was the first time the group tackled an installation piece," Pearson said. "If the group was any bigger, there would be too many cooks in the kitchen, but this way, the students were able to remain on the same page." The individual projects are diverse and

cover a wide range of art styles. "My piece is called Connecting Constellations," said Ariel Weiss, whose piece includes a pair of transparent hands, a cluster of stars and jelly fish. Weiss said she spent many nights stargazing as a child and that she used that moment as a foundation for her piece. "Further inspiration came from a recent trip with my sister to the Toronto Zoo," she said. "I was completely mesmerized by the jellyfish." "They were very transparent ... this gave me an idea to juxtapose constellations, arms, jellyfish and space imagery together." During her presentation, Weiss said she will be going to Oakville this fall for the visual and creative arts course at Sheridan College. Ultimately she'd like to get her masters in Australia. "No matter how old I am or where life takes me, I will always be able to see the arts in the sky," she concluded. The Selfie Game gallery runs until May 14.



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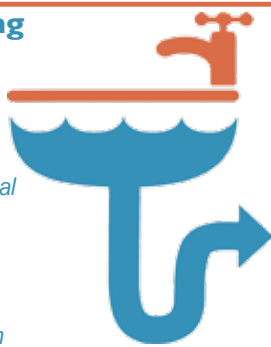
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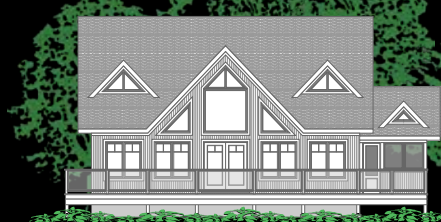
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Loop Troupe

Top: Steve Thornton, left, who plays Gould, talks to actress Sherri Davis who plays Camela, Gould's fiancée. Above left: Housekeeper Jenny, played by Brenda Boomhouer, during the The Loop Troupe Little Theatre's Who Murdered Who performance at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Above right: Detective Willy, played by Steven Kauffeldt, tries to figure out the mystery which unfolded during the performance directed by Hilda Clark.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

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2. *Precious Cargo: my year driving the kids on school bus 3077* by Craig Davidson

3. *100 Nature Hot Spots in Ontario: the best parks, conservation areas and wild places* by Chris Earley

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Champion for Health: how Clara Hughes fought depression to win Olympic Gold* by Richard Brignall (JNF)
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Wilma Thompson leads a taoist tai chi class in Wilberforce last Wednesday.

Calming both body and mind with taoist tai chi

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Taoist Tai Chi does not involve intense physical activity, but it does wonders for the human body, says Wilma Thompson.

"It works the body, mind and spirit," Thompson said. "It can help people manage certain disabilities but is also great for people who are trying to stay in shape and improve their balance."

Also known as meditation in motion, taoist tai chi involves gentle turning and stretching of various body parts and according to Thompson, can be customized to suit individual needs.

Thompson has been teaching taoist tai chi since 2002, and offers weekly classes in Kinmount, Wilberforce, Carnarvon and Haliburton.

"People of all ages do this," she said. "Up here, there are more women than men participating in classes and a lot of retirees."

Thompson cites a testimonial from Ann Macdonald, who attends classes in Minden

and Haliburton, and said it's provided the regular participant with very positive results.

In her testimonial, Macdonald wrote an infection from back surgery put a sudden halt to her active lifestyle.

She turned to taoist tai chi.

"The slow but constant and ever-changing movements are very different from the painful and jarring motions of walking and right from the start, I could move more easily," she said.

Macdonald said her range of movement has improved dramatically and has found that she sleeps a better as well.

Thompson said she taoist tai chi community is friendly and inclusive.

"We also have a Health Recovery Class for those with particular needs or disabilities," she said.

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A message from coach Travis Walker

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This young team continued to improve, as they battled hard every night and learned to adapt to the requirements of full contact hockey.

After an intense game followed by 3-on-3 overtime, the boys won the Campbellford tournament following the beautiful game-winning goal scored by Nigel Smith. The boys grew closer after this tournament and really started to work as a team. We had a strong finish to our season as we were competing with the top teams in our league night in and night out.

I would like to thank Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House for being the Bantam A team sponsor, the parents who continued to come out and support the team, Rich Smith

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On behalf of the coaching staff we would also like to thank all the boys for their hard work, dedication, determination and most importantly for representing Highland Storm with class. We want you all to be extremely proud of what you have accomplished this year.

Continue to work hard, play with class and have fun playing such a great game. I thoroughly enjoyed spending time and getting to know each of you and I wish you all the best in your future.

The Bantam A Highland Storm hockey team led by head coach Travis Walker and assistant coach James Reilly.

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Lucas Haedicke
FORWARD



Lucas was the best player on the ice most nights, playing as strongly defensively as he did offensively. He was just as likely to wow the crowd with a strong forecheck, as he was with a big goal. A team is only successful when everyone on the ice does his or her job and Lucas made sure he always took care of his responsibilities, allowing the scoring chances to develop and striking when most opportune.

★2

Carson Sisson
GOALIE



Our second star of the Bantam A's 2015/16 season is goaltender, Carson Sisson. Sisson stood tall, both figuratively and literally, in the Storm crease, as the imposing tender towered over his opposition, instantly getting into their heads not only with his size, but his quick reflexes and penchant for making big saves. Carson started his strong season off with a bang, recording a shutout in the Storm's first win.

★3

Owen Gilbert
FORWARD



One of the hardest workers on the Bantam A Storm, Owen led by example on and off the ice. A huge three game weekend in early November stands out, where Owen's complete level was on pure display. Owen kicked it off by recording the only goal in a 1-1 tie the first game, the winning goal in a 2-0 victory the second game, and a hat trick in the third game to top it off.

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Photo submitted by Nick Emsley
Haliburton teen cyclist Nick Emsley, centre, prepares for his 60 km mountain bike marathon.

Teen cyclist finishes fifth in first race of 2016 season

Emsley looks ahead to Ontario Cup

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

After testing the waters in 2011 at Sir Sam’s Ski and Bike, Haliburton teen cyclist Nick Emsley can’t get enough of racing. “I thought it would be cool doing it for a long time,” the 16-year-old said. “And I’ve just kept getting better and better.” Emsley took his talents to Mansfield, Ont. April 16 where he finished fifth in a 60 km mountain bike marathon. Last year, the wintry conditions lingered well into the start of his season, he said. “I think I did well,” Emsley said, adding conditions couldn’t have been better. The sun shone and the snow was completely absent. “In previous years we’ve had lots of snow during the first race,” he said. But he was quick to say he looks to place first in a couple specific races, and that he is confident his training, which has consisted of additional weight training during the winter, will deliver those results. “My two goal races for this year are the

Canadian Marathon National Championships in Quebec and the Ontario Cup Championship that’s held at Sir Sam’s,” Emsley said. “And [Sir Sam’s] is pretty much in my hometown.” Emsley has been highly dedicated to racing since he started and has made some key relationships, his father Dan explained. “He’s between 10-15 hours a week with training and he’s got an amazing coach.” That coach is four-time Canadian national cycling champion Andrew Watson, who has been coaching Emsley for about a year-and-a-half. “He took Nick as his personal athlete,” Dan said. Emsley’s family is tight-knit and has cycling on the mind on a daily basis. Dan is a bike mechanic, while Emsley’s mother Angela has recently entered the racing scene as well. Emsley’s long-term goal is to represent his country on the global stage around 2020. “For a young guy to have goals like that makes you a very proud parent,” Dan said. Emsley’s next race is this Sunday at the Ontario Cup of 2016 in Uxbridge.

Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, April 1 MEN: High average: Claude Cote – 221 High single: Claude Cote High single handicap: Robert Terro – 254 High triple: Ken Thompson – 647 High triple handicap: Robert Terro – 734 WOMEN: High average: Chris Cote – 178 High single: Chris Cote – 246 High single handicap: Chris Cote – 286 High triple: Chris Cote – 646 High triple handicap: Chris Cote – 763 Tuesday afternoon, April 19 MEN: High average: Claude Cote – 224 High single: Ken Thompson – 270 High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 292 High triple: Claude Cote – 743 High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 775 WOMEN: High average: Chris Cote – 182 High single: Chris Cote – 268 High single handicap: Chris Cote – 304 High triple: Chris Cote – 606 High triple handicap: Karen Baird – 717 Wednesday Special Olympics, April 13 MEN: Robert Boccitto – 170 Russell Whetstone – 154 Brent Leffering – 149	WOMEN: Andrea Austin – 149 Alyssa Whitaker – 134 Dawn Piercey – 129 Thursday afternoon, April 21 MEN: High average: Gerry Wagg – 186 High single: Ray St. Pierre – 222 High single handicap: Ray St. Pierre – 279 High triple: Ray Lymer – 598 High triple handicap: Ray Lymer – 781 WOMEN: High average: Barb Ballantyne – 176 High single: Pat Stiver – 263 High single handicap: Pat Stiver – 311 High triple: Pat Stiver – 603 High triple handicap: Pat Stiver – 747 Friday afternoon, April 22 MEN: High average: Claude Cote – 214 High single: Ken Thompson – 257 High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 280 High triple: Ken Thompson – 635 High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 704 WOMEN: High average: Chris Cote – 184 High single: Chris Cote – 221 High single handicap: Ren Higgins – 254 High triple: Ren Higgins – 582 High triple handicap: Ren Higgins – 720
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Hawks swing into COSSA championships

Top: Zach Shantz prepares to hit the birdie. Right: Mixed doubles players Zach Shantz and Emily Klose in their final match of the day on April 21. The two qualified for the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association Championships in Peterborough. Above left: Badminton players take over the gymnasium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School April 21.

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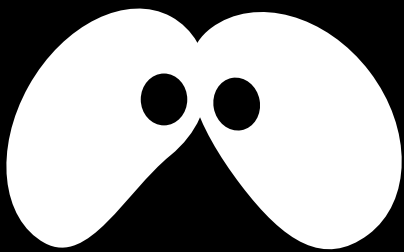
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Local band Custom Blend with special guest Charlie Davis entertains a large crowd at the Haliburton Legion. All proceeds are going to Community Support Services Haliburton Highlands. The event raised \$2,500 with over 100 people in attendance.

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Musical harmony

Right: The Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble performs Away from the Roll of the Sea during the 17th Annual Spring Concert on Sunday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Far right: Conductor Dan Manley directs the Highlands Wind Symphony.



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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. # 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday morning,
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 Jack. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Holly and his many nieces and nephews. Everett
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NOTICES

This is to notify **HARRIS & CAROLYN STEELE** that the contents they have stored in a rental unit at John E. Francis Fuels, 11495 Hwy 35 in Minden, ON will be disposed of at their expense if we are not contacted by **May 27, 2016**. Please contact John E. Francis Fuels at 705-286-2738 (4.28)

This is to notify **DR. RENE BOLJKOVAC** that the contents he/she has stored in a rental unit at John E. Francis Fuels 11495 Hwy 35, Minden, ON will be disposed of at his/her expense if we are not contacted by **May 15, 2016**. Please contact John E. Francis Fuels at 705-286-2738 (4.28)

NOTICE - This is to notify **JENNIFER BAKER** that the contents she has stored in a rental unit at John E. Francis Fuels 11495 Hwy 35, Minden, ON will be disposed of at her expense if we are not contacted by **May 15, 2016**. Please contact John E. Francis Fuels at 705-286-2738 (4.28)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden District Fur Harvesters Spring Meeting Saturday April 30, 2016 from 11 am to 1 pm at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden – refreshments available followed by Zone 5A meeting and election (commencing at 1 pm). For further information contact Paul Arkwright at 705-885-2574 or OFMF Office 705-254-3338.

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21. Alternative word
22. Actress ____ Berry
23. Invitation letters
25. Not lying
26. Panoramas
29. Contaminates
31. Falcon's claw
32. Added incentive
33. Over
36. Vane letters
37. Idealist
40. Med. group
41. Treaty
43. Does wrong
44. Performed
46. Part of NATO
48. Ambulance alarms
49. All ____!
51. Hue
52. Carried
53. Nebraska's neighbor
55. Long (for)
59. Feathery shawls
60. Respect
62. On top of
63. Horse strap
64. Recorded
65. Swarm
66. Destiny
67. Ringlet

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2. Toast topping
3. Arrange
4. Raging fire
5. Sense of self
6. Head skin
7. Cereal grains
8. Got it! (2 wds.)
9. Had more points
10. Georgia city
11. ____ agent (2 wds.)
12. Adored ones
13. Item of value
18. Guns an engine
22. Deary
24. Transmit
25. Nature walk
26. Recipe instruction
27. House (Sp.)
28. Qualified voters
29. Weepy
30. Appendages
32. Jaunty
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35. Cushions
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39. Downpour
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58. Finishes
60. Pound sound
61. Picnic pest

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Do you have research and project management skills and a passion for Haliburton County?
This could be the job for you!

U-Links is hiring a **Co-ordinator – Community-Based Research**. The ideal candidate will have a post-graduate degree and experience in qualitative and quantitative research, grant writing and community development. A good knowledge of Haliburton County is an asset. This is a 4 day/week, permanent position with flexible hours and a benefit package.

For a full job description go to: www.ulinks.ca

Please send applications to:
Human Resources Committee
U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research
Box 655, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Email: ulinks@on.aibn.com

Applications must be received by May 6, 2016.

*U-Links is a project of the Haliburton County
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ANNOUNCEMENT

SPRING COMMUNITY DINNER

Everyone Welcome!
Friday, May 6 at 5:30pm at the new Community Kitchen
24 Newcastle Street,
Minden FREE!

Please call Marilynne or Joanne if you plan to come so we how much food to prepare.
705-286-2990
The Community Kitchen has wheelchair access at the rear entrance.



YOUTH ON AIR PROJECT!

Canoe FM is looking for a youth between the ages of 16 and 30 to produce 20 radio programs focusing on what the Haliburton Highlands will look like in the next 5 to 10 years. The youth will be responsible for researching, interviewing and recording these programs. This full time position will run for 13 weeks beginning on May 30th. Vacation pay will be included in biweekly pay cheques. We are looking for a youth with experience in radio broadcasting and or recording. This position has been funded by the "Community Radio Fund of Canada." The goal of the program is to foster radio talent and, consequently, strengthen stations capacities and productivity. Please send resumes via email to canoefmadmin@bellnet.ca. Resumes will be accepted until midnight on May 15, 2016. More information about this position is available on our website at www.canoefm.com.

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What's on



Submitted Photo

Lisa Larter is looking forward to her visit home and signing of her latest book (right) and speaking at HHSS.

Lisa Larter back home to inspire students

By Colin MacKenzie

Acting editor

Lisa Larter is coming home next week.

The entrepreneurial author and speaker will be in Haliburton for a book signing, a session with high school students and a workshop featuring her message of optimism, and advice on how to build, start and flourish in your business online and elsewhere.

And she's also coming to see her mom.

Larter's specialty is social media and online marketing, but she says that is only one facet of business growth in 2016. Social media drives relationships and those are the key drivers of any business.

Larter's story is even more compelling than her message.

She moved to Haliburton from New Brunswick with her single mom in time to start Grade 4 at John Douglas Hodgeson elementary.

Her mother, Donna, worked at the Wilberforce veneer plant, and money was tight. It wasn't until she was 12 that she

realized that they were poor. And that's when she decided that it was up to her to change that.

She became an accidental child entrepreneur because she wanted to buy a nice pair of jeans. She gathered up toys, books and crafts and brought them to the flea market.

During high school Larter worked at the Molou Theatre – her first tip ever was from Bernie Nicholls -- then worked at Stedmans, Eclectic Wardrobe, and Mckecks.

Larter moved to Ottawa for Grade 13, but dropped out midyear to make money.

She was working for Telus, when she started a gift-basket business on the side during weekend and off-hours.

That's when she learned some of the harsh realities of business.

"When I opened my store, I suddenly found myself in a pickle," she says. "I owed \$100,000 for inventory that I had ordered for the Christmas season and had not yet found a way to sell."

What followed was a quick tutorial in the basics that serve as the foundation of her

message today. Larter learned about cash flow, inventory management and the need to track every detail.

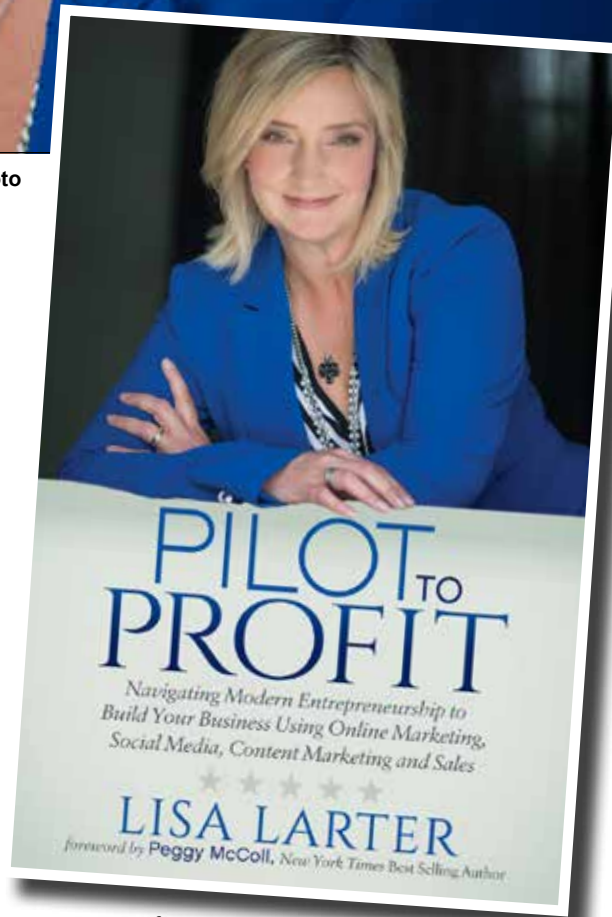
"Don't let the numbers scare you," she says. "All the math you need to know how to do is addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division ... you learned the exact math you need in Grade 4."

After leaving Telus, Larter plunked down \$200,000 to start her own authorized Telus store, which was a success, and dabbled in coaching on the side.

Eight years ago she took the plunge to make her living full-time as a consultant and speaker.

From her new base in Annapolis Royal, a picturesque village on the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia, she offers advice to clients, writes her books and travels to deliver her practical tips on how to follow her footsteps.

Larter will be signing her books at Pinestone



from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next Thursday and offering her half-day workshop at the Pinestone on Friday starting at 9 a.m. For details and buy tickets go to <http://bit.ly/HaliburtonWorkshop>.

But she says her high school session Thursday afternoon is the most important.

"This talk is so important to me, I feel a strong sense of responsibility to inspire young people to see what opportunities exist for them," she said.

What's on

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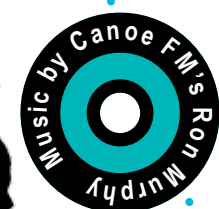
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APRIL & MAY 2016 EVENTS

THURSDAY
APRIL 28

SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca

INDOOR SOCCER – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:00pm & 7:00pm

FRIDAY
APRIL 29

INDOOR WALKING – A.J. LaRue Arena – 1:00pm – 2:00pm

SATURDAY
APRIL 30

LIBRARY – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm

ANNUAL KINMOUNT COMMITTEE PLANNING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT – Roast Beef Dinner/Auction – Galway Hall – 5:00pm – Tickets \$25 – Call Diane 705-488-2635

1ST HALIBURTON GUIDES/PATHFINDERS/RANGERS - We are selling Girl Guide cookies on from 9am until 2 (or 3)pm at Todd's Independent in Haliburton.

MINDEN DISTRICT FUR HARVESTERS SPRING MEETING from 11 am to 1 pm at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden – refreshments available followed by Zone 5A meeting and election (commencing at 1 pm). For further information contact Paul Arkwright at 705-885-2574 or OFMF Office 705-254-3338.

FREE PUBLIC SKATING – Keith Tallman Arena – 12:30pm – 2:00pm

SUNDAY
MAY 1

THE FUNNY THING ABOUT MUSIC – The Highlands Festival Singers celebrate Spring's arrival. Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton. Sunday May 1 at 3 pm and Tuesday May 3 at 7:30 pm. Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave, Minden, Cottage Country Log Cabin, West Guilford or by calling 705-457-4916

COBOCONK LEGION - 1PM Branch Elections

MONDAY
MAY 2

PICKLE BALL – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30pm – 6:00pm

TUESDAY
MAY 3

SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca

THE FUNNY THING ABOUT MUSIC – The Highlands Festival Singers celebrate Spring's arrival. Info above at Sunday May 1.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 4

BINGO – Lloyd Watson Centre – 7:30pm – 9:30pm

THURSDAY
MAY 5

SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca

FRIDAY
MAY 6

INDOOR WALKING – A.J. LaRue Arena – 1:00pm – 2:00pm

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/ draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howse, MC
Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m.
Friday Fun Darts, 4:30 p.m.
50/50 Draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed.
Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.
Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.
RCL Haliburton Branch 129 Annual General Meeting/Election of Officers and Executive on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. All Legion members encouraged to

attend and membership cards are required in order to vote.
Live entertainment featuring Haliburton County's own Scotty Gartshore at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday, May 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy beef stew prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus for just a Loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

MINDEN BRANCH

General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed Darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big Euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Lunch Menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Pool, 1:30 p.m., Friday
Jam Session, 7:30 p.m., Friday
Meat Draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp
Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Fun Darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Meeting, Thursday, 1 p.m., Elections
Upcoming event on May 14th – Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Fish Derby, \$15/ person with a one fish limit – participants must be present to win cash prizes and tickets available at the Branch or at the Wilberforce Bait Shop (Bamford's).

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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